



## Senate resolutions benefit student body

### Two hundred dollars donated to bring relationship expert to Wartburg

BY ROBERT MCBRIDE

Two resolutions, both involving the student body, were acted upon at the Student Senate's last meeting.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly to pass a resolution donating \$200 to bring motiva-

tional speaker Kraig Kestner to campus to discuss how to conduct personal relationships in an adult atmosphere.

Student Body President Tim Abrahamson, '93, said Senate's support "was a mechanism to defray the total cost from all residence hall governments."

Another resolution sponsored by Abrahamson was introduced at the meeting. It proposes that Senate keep a written record of any problems being addressed at Wartburg.

"This deals mainly with questions concerning the fate of Grossmann Hall, such as how soon a new residence hall will be needed and what will be done with Grossmann after the new hall is built," said Abrahamson.

All committees were urged to discuss this resolution at their next meeting.

"I'm encouraging them to do this because it affects everybody on campus, especially freshmen and sophomores liv-

ing in Grossmann," said Abrahamson.

"If one committee is lopsided with upperclassmen, I want to provide a means of letting someone living in that situation express themselves," he said.

Abrahamson announced plans to attend a Board of Regents meeting today, when the building of a new residence hall will be discussed as well as other issues concerning the student population.

### Relationship expert visits at ideal time

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

Motivational speaker Kraig Kestner will present his program "There's Got to be Some Change" Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Complex lounge.

Kestner uses music and humor to deal with issues like peer pressure and physical and sexual abuse. He also interacts and talks with the audience instead of talking at them, according to Tammy Lorch, '93.

"He's really easy to interact with and relate to," Lorch said.

Kestner is associated with Outreaches United Inc. in Austin, MN and has worked with youth groups in Dallas, Minneapolis and Phoenix.

Lorch has heard his presentations many times and said he would be an effective speaker on campus.

Centennial Complex Hall Council and Student Senate are sponsoring the presentation. It was in the planning stages prior to the alleged rapes on campus during Homecoming weekend.

Student Body President Tim Abrahamson, '93, said the incidents "help to highlight the need for such an activity on campus."

He also said new students may need someone to talk to about relationships in the college environment.

## Corporate Ed. Day to focus on health care

BY JOEL BECKER AND KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Health care policy will be the topic of the annual Corporation Education Day held at Wartburg Thursday, Oct. 22.

The keynote speaker will be Edwin H. Wingate, senior vice president of personnel at Dayton Hudson Corporation in Minneapolis.

Wingate joined Dayton Hudson in June 1980 as vice president of personnel and was named a senior vice president in December of the same year.

He is on the board of directors of Toro Company of Minneapolis, The Linbeck Company of Houston and the IAMS Company of Dayton, OH.

He previously worked with Continental

Airlines, Toro Company, Pillsbury Company, Southern California Gas Company and Shaklee Corporation.

Wingate is a graduate of Kansas State University and holds a MBA degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Wingate will speak at convocation Tuesday morning about his representation of Dayton Hudson on the National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform.

He will also outline changes proposed by the coalition for improving access to health care nationally.

After convocation, future health care policies will be discussed by a panel of Iowa experts.

Sitting on the panel will be Eric

Bundgaard, consultant to the Iowa Leadership Consortium on Health Care; Jesse Patton, chair of the State Health Insurance Underwriters' Committee; Ingrid Philibert, assistant to the director of the University of Iowa Hospitals; Paul M. Pietzsch, president of Health Policy Corporation of Iowa; and Daniel Pitts Winegarden, first deputy commissioner of the Iowa Insurance Division.

Each has a large amount of experience with health care issues.

Following the panel discussion will be an invitational luncheon in the Castle Room.

Students will report on their goals and the progress of portfolio stock used to support Corporate Education Day.

## Alleged assault investigations continuing

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

Wartburg's campus has been relatively quiet since two alleged sexual assault cases were reported to Waverly police Homecoming weekend.

According to Ron Bigger, police sergeant, assault investi-

gations are continuing.

"We are still interviewing people and investigating the cases," he said.

Police are looking for additional information concerning the cases.

"We are soliciting any help

we can get," Bigger said. "Any information may be directed to the police department or to the Student Life Office."

He recommends students who have information regarding the cases call the police department and leave their phone

numbers so an officer can call them back.

"I think they can feel comfortable that they would be held in confidence with any information that was shared," Bigger said.

## Smeal: Inequality hurts men and women

BY JILL LAFFERTY

"Me too."

That was how Ellie Smeal summed up the meaning behind the proposed Iowa Equal Rights Amendment in a speech here Thursday.

"Inequality has a tremendous economic impact on Iowa families and women," said the nationally-renowned feminist, referring to the lack of a state constitutional guarantee against discrimination based on sex.

On Nov. 3, Iowans will vote on an amendment that would add to an existing constitutional provision the words "and women" and the sentence "Neither the State nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

Smeal, founder and president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, has dedicated her life to the passage of equal rights provisions in state constitutions and a federal Equal Rights Amendment. She said that it's outrageous that in 1992 ERA proponents would have to campaign so hard for equal rights.

Part of the difficulty stems from the public's misunderstanding of the judicial system, particularly the fact the constitutional law is of a higher order than statutory law.

"The opposition says women have all the laws they need, but without a constitutional amendment, these laws are weak and contain loopholes," she said. "It's difficult to win a sex discrimination suit when we're still debating whether or not women have equal rights."

Smeal said "scare tactics" aimed at voters over 65 years of age by opponents to equal rights makes passage of the amendment difficult also.

"The opposition spreads 'disinformation'—lies—whatever you want to call them," she said. "One of the questions (on the Stop ERA) literature says 'Do you want the state to pay for abortions?' Now is this an abortion question or a tax dollar question? The elderly population doesn't want their taxes to go up because most of them are on fixed incomes and wouldn't be able to make it."

Smeal went on to say that the basic pension system that puts elderly women on those fixed incomes pays women only 60 percent of what it pays men.

"But (ERA opponents) don't tell older women that they're being ripped off; they tell them that their tax dollars will be spent on abortions," she said.

Only Connecticut has upheld state-funded abortions, and "Connecticut has a completely different constitutional history than Iowa," she said. Smeal noted that Pennsylvania has one of the nation's toughest abortion laws, which was upheld against that state's equal rights provision which is similar to Iowa's.

A second "scare tactic" is the claim that the ERA would expand homosexual rights and protections, an issue "that doesn't have anything to do with women," she said.

"Before the election I'm sure we'll see a commercial (from ERA opponents) that features two men kissing. It's ironic that in the end the campaign will have more to do with gay men than women."

Smeal condemned the posters that appeared on campus last week that said "Vote no on ERA," "I am woman, hear me roar," and "Burn those bras, girls" and featured a picture of women from the waist down in stiletto heels and garter belts.

"There's a certain type of man that wants us to discuss women's underwear and not deal with women's rights and pay," she said. "It's a fool too because it's a guy who's thinking 'I'm superior and I'll make these women crawl.' All the while that's happening he's probably being ripped off by some form of economic injustice that is made easier by underpaying women."

Smeal said that economic discrimination leads to men being paid less too.

"If you pay 46 percent of the work force less, guess what—they're going to hire a woman instead of a man or if (a man) loses his job, he might just have to take a woman's job that gets less pay. You're a fool if you allow two wage scales based on sex," she said.



**I WANT YOU!**—President Robert Vogel, above, and the Fortress staff are encouraging all students to have their picture taken for the 1993 Fortress. Sign-up sheets for a photo time will be available in the cafeteria line Tuesday-Thursday. Photo by Brad Wood.



## 'Wartburg Washington'

## Washington not just for politicians anymore

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

Watch out Washington, Wartburg students are on their way.

Thanks to a one-year-old cooperative agreement with the Washington Center in Washington, DC, Wartburg students of all majors can access the myriad of internship opportunities available in the nation's capital.

"The Washington Center is very well connected," said Dr. Edith Waldstein, registrar. "It provides excellent internship opportunities for students in all majors."

The Washington Center is a non-profit, non-partisan, inde-

pendent educational institution that sets up internships for students from more than 300 colleges and universities across the country.

The center accepts 200-300 interns per term. This includes the summer months as well as regular terms.

Waldstein said two graduated seniors, Terry Douglas and Scott Hendrickson, participated last year. Two other students are considering it for Winter Term this year.

John McClosky, vice president for academic affairs at the center, was available on campus last week for interested students.

According to the center's viewbook, internships are full-time, entry-level, professional 10-15 week jobs. Program supervisors at the center specifically tailor internships to meet students' interests, whatever they may be.

The center's location in Washington offers opportunities for contact with politicians. All interns are invited to breakfast meetings on Capitol Hill with influential leaders and policy makers.

Special seminars meeting during academic breaks are offered as well. Topics include "Politics and the Media," "Women as Leaders," "Law and

Society" and "The Inauguration." They feature prominent professionals from the Washington area.

Wartburg participants in the Washington Center program must be at least a junior and have a minimum 2.5 GPA.

According to Waldstein, students earn four Wartburg course credits during the internship. Two are for the internship experience itself, accompanied by a related academic course taught one night a week. One credit is for seminar participation and the final credit is for an independent study supervised by a faculty member on campus.

"It is a nice combination of academic classroom work and internship," said Waldstein.

Cost for participation is regular term tuition at Wartburg. Housing and meal charges at Trinity College in Washington are extra.

Waldstein said Wartburg financial aid packages will still apply to this off-campus program.

There is an application process for acceptance, and interested students should contact the registrar and their faculty adviser. More information is also available in the Career Development Center.



## Stumpin' in Iowa

Bill Clinton supporters from Arkansas made a stop at Wartburg Thursday. Dr. Doris Cottam is pictured with one them. Photo by Joel Becker.

## AIDS panelists promote awareness, share personal experiences

BY DANA SCHARNHORST

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is having its biggest increase in rural areas, and teens are the largest risk group, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

This information was shared by Paul Ruppelt, an outreach worker for Cedar AIDS Support System, during an AIDS panel discussion in the Centennial Complex lounge Thursday night.

"What I try to do is let people know that it (AIDS) is here and it is us," Ruppelt said. "We are the ones at risk."

There are 12-14 million people in the world with the AIDS virus. Ruppelt said statistics saying there are 300-400 AIDS cases in Iowa refer only to cases that have been tested and reported.

The medical community says there are actually between 2,500 and 3,500 people being treated for the disease in Iowa.

Ruppelt stressed that AIDS is not a gay male disease. Ninety percent of all new cases are related to heterosexual sex.

"People who do not know they have the disease are the ones who spread the disease," he said.

## Son died of AIDS

The other two panelists shared personal testimonies of how they have lived with AIDS.

Darlene McKee lost her son Brian to AIDS three years ago. She has won an award for courage for speaking out about the disease.

McKee brought pictures of her son with her to show students because she wants to "put a face on AIDS."

McKee's son found out he had AIDS while serving in the Navy. In 1988 he moved back home to Cedar Falls and became a spokesperson for the AIDS awareness at a time when few people knew about the fatal disease.

Brian weighed less than 100 pounds when he died Sept. 21, 1989, McKee said.

## 'Lives with AIDS'

Rod "lives with AIDS," he likes to say because it is much

more positive than saying he is dying from AIDS.

Rod, who grew up on a farm near Geneva, was diagnosed with AIDS in 1986 when he was 27 years old.

He "came out" about his homosexuality in 1979, a year after he graduated from high school, while he was living in Des Moines.

In 1981 he moved to Los Angeles where he became a drug addict and alcoholic, as well as extremely promiscuous, Rod said.

"I honestly believe that drug addiction and alcoholism have a lot to do with whether you put yourself at risk of getting AIDS," he said.

Rod does not take any medication because he believes in the power of a positive attitude. He tells the disease "where to go" every morning and tells himself that AIDS will not beat him.

Rod said the reason he wanted to speak with college students was because they are the perfect target for AIDS.

He said students must take steps to protect themselves.

## Evening convocation features comedian on alcohol abuse

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

A panel will discuss alcohol use and abuse Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of the convocation series.

The panel discussion will feature Buzz Sutherland of Chicago, a recovering alcoholic turned comedian; A.J. Wineski of Waterloo, prevention specialist with the Northeast Council on Substance Abuse; Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology, who will provide health information; and a Wartburg resident assistant, who will share experiences in working with students whose lives have been affected by alcohol.

Following the discussion, Sutherland will perform at 9 p.m. in Legends in Player's Theatre.

## Library renovation, automation scheduled to begin next year

BY TONATA SHIIM

Engelbrecht Library is scheduled to undergo a renovation and automation project within the next academic year, said Donavon Schmoll, head librarian.

Schmoll said Ben Weese of Weese Langley Architects visited briefly with librarians in May. He presented rough preliminary sketches based on the project plan written by librarians during Fall Term 1991. The plan was approved by the Board of Regents in February 1992.

Part of the plan involves connecting Luther Hall, the Fine Arts Center and the library with an overhead passage. Becker Hall may also be connected to the library with a covered walkway.

"Ben Weese is currently working on the chapel construction and will turn his full attention to the library project as soon as he completes the chapel," Schmoll said.

## Lutheran World Relief director to address hunger issues

BY JILL LAFFERTY

Norman E. Barth, executive director of Lutheran World Relief, will speak at several venues at Wartburg Thursday, Oct. 29.

Barth will speak on world hunger and the structure of Lutheran World Relief at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. He will address the role of students in world hunger relief at a dinner in the Castle Room at 6 p.m.

Lutheran World Relief is a cooperative agency of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Barth has held his position with Lutheran World Relief since 1982. Previously, he served 25 years as a career diplomat with the U.S. Foreign Service. He carried out administrative and political

responsibilities at posts in Reykjavik, Iceland; Frankfurt and Bonn, West Germany; Brussels, Belgium; Port Elizabeth and Pretoria, South Africa; and Maseru, Lesotho.

Barth was recognized in 1984 as the third "most influential" Lutheran in North America by the publication Lutheran Perspective. He has continued to exercise leadership in calling attention to the African drought and in urging governments and voluntary organizations to accelerate their efforts in providing assistance for long-term development.

The 8 p.m. address is open to the public. Students interested in attending the Castle Room dinner should contact Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, before Friday.

Deke's Shoe Repair  
Sports Shoes & Equipment

403 W. Bremer • 352-6907

We REPAIR all boots and shoes.  
Leather jackets can be cleaned,  
repaired and waterproofed.

HOURS  
M-F 8—5:30 Thurs 8—7  
Sat. 8—1



# Gorbachev aide discusses triumphs, tragedies of former USSR

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

"Disintegration of the country is something I regret. It ushered in great uncertainty," said Pavel Palazchenko, adviser to the president of the Gorbachev Foundation, at convocation Tuesday in reference to the break-up of the Soviet Union.

Palazchenko discussed the triumphs and tragedies the former Soviet Union faced in the last decade, specifically since 1985, when Mikhail Gorbachev was elected as president of the Soviet Union. These events led to the separation of Russia into independent states.

Palazchenko has worked in the foreign ministry department since 1985 as an interpreter and adviser on US-Soviet

relations.

"In my own area I saw the changes that needed to be made in foreign policy and diplomacy," Palazchenko said. "Living without change is the most dangerous thing for a country."

## US relations important

Palazchenko said the focus on US-Soviet relations was a high priority for Gorbachev and Eduard Shevardnadze, foreign minister of the former Soviet Union.

"Gorbachev wanted to bring democracy to the country," Palazchenko said.

The first summit, held in Geneva in 1985, was a breakthrough for changes in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev and former President Ronald Reagan discussed the

removal of nuclear weapons only one month after Gorbachev came into power.

"It's impermissible to even contemplate nuclear weapons, it would destroy the world," said Palazchenko.

"Without this summit," he said, "the world would have never changed."

Gorbachev continued to insist on working on improving foreign relations with the United States, despite the cries for help by the people of the Soviet Union.

They were, however, permitted freedom of speech and religion under Gorbachev.

## Economic woes

During the late 1980s and early 1990s the Soviet people were worried because

of the economic situation, and the inaction of Gorbachev in solving serious problems in the country.

In late 1990, two groups arose, the rationales, who thought Gorbachev was dragging his feet, and the reactionaries, who wanted revolutionary change. These groups organized a coup against Gorbachev in August 1991.

Now the independent states can only hope for change.

"Establishing democracy within all states will be a difficult process," Palazchenko said.

Palazchenko remains optimistic and said, "The break-up between states absolutely did not have to happen, the next century will be a better one."

## Professors on cutting edge of educational technology

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

Dr. Terry Lindell, associate professor of history, uses the latest in educational technology to teach the past.

Using new technology purchased by the history department this term, he connects and controls various media forms by Macintosh computer.

The connections involve using software called Hypercard. It allows one to build stacks of information in a card-like series, according to Lindell.

Lindell adapted his notes and developed outlines to match his lectures and entered them into Hypercard. He also incorporated graphs and customized maps, as well as laser disc cues to show students pictures. He is currently working on incorporating music cues.

A liquid crystal display panel and an overhead projector project the computer display onto a screen for the whole class to see.

As he gives a lecture, Lindell moves through the various cards in his stack.

He may start with an outline, then move to a map or cue up

an image on the laser disc just by clicking a mouse on the choices highlighted on the computer screen.

According to Lindell, Hypercard and multimedia have many possibilities not yet explored.

"I think it has tremendous capabilities," he said.

It takes Lindell 15 minutes to set up all six pieces of equipment for use in class.

He said this is quite a change from going to a file and pulling out a folder of lecture notes.

Dr. Peggy Praisner, professor of education, also works with multimedia.

Praisner exposes education majors to different ways of incorporating electronic media into the curriculum in the educational technology course.

According to Praisner, she has designed some of her other courses to take advantage of educational technology.

Both Praisner and Lindell have received positive feedback from students.

"I see a demand for this technology," Praisner said.

## Parents committee gives support on the road

BY JENNI BLOCK

Wartburg football parents are loyal fans, says Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations.

Last year, a committee of parents with sons playing football at Wartburg formed to foster fan cohesiveness at away games.

"There was a need for the group," Striepe said, since many parents travel to Knights games.

The committee has parents representing each academic year, based upon to which their son belongs. Chairing this year's committee are Don and Austa White. Their son James, '93, is an offensive lineman for the Knights.

Other members include Kim and Sandy Kreinbring, Clint and Phyllis Smith, and Ken and Mary Swenson.

Striepe serves as liaison between the committee and the

Alumni Relations Office.

"They've taken the responsibility and we assist," she said.

Part of the assistance they provide is mailing to parents and alumni information about the committee's activities.

The committee has already organized tailgate parties and passed out orange and black flags to help Wartburg fans find each other at away games.

A dinner at the Knight Light Supper Club in Dyersville is scheduled for Nov. 14, after the Knights' last game against the University of Dubuque. Parents, players, coaches, trainers, cheerleaders and fans are invited to attend.

But football parents aren't the only ones who can benefit from this kind of committee.

Striepe said her office would gladly provide these same services to other campus organizations.

## Service group gets into the Halloween spirit

Trick or treat?

It's been a while since most students have spoken those words, but they can have the chance again this Halloween.

Students for Peace and Justice is sponsoring a scavenger hunt for canned goods on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Teams of two or three students will "trick or treat," with a list of canned goods to retrieve (costumes are optional). Collected food will be donated to local food pantries.

Interested students can contact Jill Lafferty at 7125 for more information.



## The next Trumpet issue will be Monday, Nov. 2

## First leadership dinner to have political flavor

BY ANGELA WILGUS

This year's first leadership dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Castle Room at 6 p.m.

The main focus of the dinner will be "Politics in the '90s."

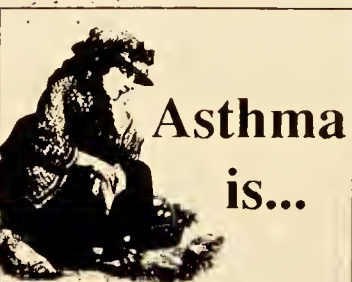
Other issues to be discussed include media coverage, health care and the year of the woman.

"The discussions will be led by faculty, staff and students," said T. Todd Masman, student

activities director.

Interested students can sign up at the Information Desk in the Visitors Center.

Future leadership dinner dates are Nov. 16, Feb. 1 and March 18.



Asthma is...

...an emotional or psychological illness.

This statement is FALSE.

Maybe that's what they believed in the old days, but now we know that asthma is a chronic lung disease affecting nearly three million children in America. However, people with asthma can lead normal, active lives through ongoing supervision by a physician and the proper use of medications.

Teaching Iowans about Asthma.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Iowa

(515) 224-0800 • 1-800-362-1643



Bob listens to students' concerns.

Paid for by Brunkhorst for House

## NOW HIRING Delivery Drivers

Starting wage \$4.85. Must be 18 years old with good driving record. Company vehicle available or compensation for driving own vehicle.



Apply in person at 1016 W. Bremer. Ask for Mike.

NOBODY'S COOKIN' LIKE TODAY'S KFC®  
352-5055 617 W. Bremer

- 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken
- Mashed potatoes with gravy
- Coleslaw
- Fresh buttermilk biscuit

Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. EXPIRES 12-31-92. This coupon good only at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant listed in this ad.

2-PIECE DINNER SPECIAL & BISCUIT \$2.65



Editorial

No compromise for objectivity

One of the most important standards a journalist must maintain is objectivity. Many times journalists would like to comment on certain behaviors, either praising or condoning behaviors according to their own ethics. But when reporting a news story, a journalist must stick to the facts. Journalists engage in ethical battles with themselves all of the time about what to report, what not to report and from which angle to report it. Journalists cannot report substantiations. They must have evidence or be able to attribute accusations to someone. Even then, they must not comment on the actions themselves.

Until formal charges are made in any kind of case, a journalist must only report that a crime allegedly occurred. If witnesses come forward, their views of the crime can be reported. But depending upon the nature of the crime, the victim and the accused may remain confidential—making it very difficult to report either side of the story.

So the question arises: Do reporters take pleasure in reporting heinous crimes? Hardly. Journalists report crimes to encourage discussion by others and to hopefully prevent them from happening again.

Editor's note:

The Oct. 12 Trumpet ran on page 2 a photo with a caption blaming students who were returning from Joe's Knight Hawk for committing an act of vandalism on campus. This caption was based on a report that could not be substantiated upon further investigation and was run erroneously. The Trumpet apologizes to Joe Breitbach and to its readers for this lapse in journalistic integrity.

On page 3 of that same issue Andrew Even's last name was misspelled in the photo caption about the leaf rake and pile jump. Also, the event was not sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. It was organized by the individuals with rakes provided by the maintenance department.

Wartburg  
Trumpet

Editor

Managing Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Features Editor

Typesetter

Columnist

Columnist

Photographer

Photographer

Business Manager

Ad Salesperson

Ad Salesperson

Ad Salesperson

Ad Salesperson

Graphic Design

Circulation Manager

Adviser

Paul Everding

Christopher Warmanen

Nicole Johannmeier

Tim Seeger

Chris Lenning

Brad Waller

Andrew Arnold

Andy Holtz

Andrew Howie

Ryan Gutz

Joel Becker

Scott Glaser

Lillian Johnson

Benny Bunjamin

Lance Larson

Charles Trunk

Jill Lafferty

Valerie Foreman

Robert Gremmls

Contributing Writers

Michael Waugh, Pam Myers, Brian Fiser, Jennifer Heaney, Stephanie Frame, Bradley Wood, Jenny Wee, Joel Becker, Stacey Frain, Bob McBride, Anna Strom, Kristin Drackley, Angie Willgus, Diane Neuzil, Jennifer Block, Dana Scharnhorst, Mike Evans, Brian Fiser, Pam Myers, Nathan Hill

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Students, Trumpet guilty of blaming rape victims

Two rapes were reported to have occurred on Wartburg's campus two weeks ago. We were stunned. The fact that two were reported during the same week-end is amazing and disheartening, as so many go unreported. We commend the survivors of these attacks for having the courage to report the rapes, and we commend the police for taking the allegations so seriously. Only with this kind of recognition can this type of outrageous behavior be stopped.

One thing which has come to our attention is the response of some students. Shortly following knowledge of the alleged rapes, we began to hear people comment, "Well, alcohol was involved," as if that ought to condone the behavior of the men involved. One of my friends added that even if the women pressed charges, "it would never hold up in court" if the women had been drinking.

The article in the Trumpet last week further angered us because the last half of the article focused on the alcohol issue. Whether intended or not, comments like these can lead people to blame the survivors of these attacks.

Many rape survivors blame themselves and hearing these comments only reinforces that blame because they may not have practiced responsible drinking. While we agree with Alexander Smith's statements in the Trumpet article, which focused on the need for people to help their friends and to drink responsibly, we feel his statements should not have been placed in the same article with the alleged rapes.

This article ought to have limited itself to the police

investigation, information on where people can go for help after an attack and the behavior of the men involved—which was not even addressed.

Are the rape survivors going to press charges? We all know that they should because the men who did this could do it again. And the thought that they would be walking around campus having gotten away with raping someone is sickening.

But what will the survivors face if they do press charges? They have already been subjected to hearing people talk about the rape and the issue of alcohol involvement. For those who have made similar comments, how did you know you were not speaking to or were within earshot of one of the victims? What does this tell her? Would you press charges?

We hope and pray that these women hear from someone that rape is not their fault and that the alleged use of alcohol does not excuse the behavior of those who allegedly raped them. "No" still means no and their rights were violated. This should be the bottom line.

The road ahead will not be easy if the victims decide to press charges, but neither will that of their attackers. Only with further education and recognition can we learn to put the blame where it belongs—on the one accused of the crime, not on the one who lives through it and is brave enough to do something about it.

Tami Baumann, '93  
Jennifer LaCoste, '93

Memorable speakers make Howie's week

As election day draws closer, an hour will not go by without our senses being barraged by information from all sides of the political spectrum.

This past week for me will not be remembered for the three debates which gave us Perot's one-liners, Quayle's temper-tantrums and Stockdale's hearing aid. But rather for two outstanding people I had the privilege to hear speak.

Eleanor Smeal addressed a large crowd Thursday morning. Her speech was tremendous and moving. She made me realize again how much Iowa and this country need the Equal Rights Amendment.

She drove home her message by citing dozens of facts and examples. Her charisma and the substance of her message helped me understand how and why women are not equal in this country.

As long as this sexism persists, not only are women degraded, but society as well.

The most disturbing result of her visit was not the size of her audience, but its content. Over 90 percent of those there were already going to vote for the ERA.

Her message most desperately needed to be heard

It's All Too Much  
Andrew Howie

by those against the ERA—not those supporting it. The best way to learn from a political discussion is to listen to the opposition. To turn one's self off to those who disagree is perpetuating the problem, not solving it.

The other outstanding speaker was Hillary Clinton, whom I heard at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Des Moines hosted by the Iowa Democratic Party.

The Convention Center was alive with hundreds of Democrats coming out to see the probable next first lady of the United States. She did not disappoint the crowd.

Hillary spoke of the necessity to improve the standard of living in this country—not only on an economic level, but also on a cultural and societal level.

As a person held in high esteem by her colleagues, her demeanor, compassion and hopes for this country broke the party barriers by pointing out the necessity for unification behind a common theme to better our nation.

Having the opportunity to listen and learn from these two people bettered myself in their attempts to better society.

Correspondence

Wartburg West misconceptions cleared up

After meeting with some people over Homecoming Weekend, I find that there is a need to clarify what the Wartburg West program is about.

Somewhere along the line there seems to be a lack of adequate information regarding this program. It seems to me that very few students understand or know what the Wartburg West program is like.

First of all, I would like to clear up the misconception that there is a Wartburg West campus in Denver, CO. There is no campus. Wartburg West is simply a program that Wartburg has arranged for its students to gain internship experience in an urban setting.

The purpose of the program is to give interested students the opportunity to experience what life would be like living and working in a city after graduation.

The program requires students to work at an internship site of their preference, as well as attend classes in Christian Ethics, Metropolitan Seminar and Urban Living. The classes are conducted at Nelson and Bonita Bock's home twice every week.

The Bocks are co-directors of Wartburg West. Our classes meet Friday mornings and Sunday

evenings. The situation is similar to that of working people who take night classes.

Students at Wartburg West receive four class credits upon completion of the program. The internship constitutes two elective credits, while the classes fulfill religion and interdisciplinary course requirements on the Wartburg Plan.

Lastly, I would like to add that the Wartburg West experience is a good one to incorporate into your Wartburg education plan. It is a chance to explore your interests and career goals.

The internship helps build a good resume as well as provide a realistic view of the career you are interested in pursuing. Living in a city such as Denver encourages personal growth and you will discover more about yourself than you would otherwise on campus. And there are opportunities for learning everywhere you turn.

Wartburg West is an escape from the sheltered campus life most of us are used to. Think about it.

Melisa Teoh, '93



Reviews

# Wartburg professor creates art with industrial refuse

BY HEATHER WIEGAND

Looking for an intellectual challenge?

Visit the current sculpture exhibit by John Quirk, assistant professor of art, and let your imagination do the rest.

The exhibit is on display through Oct. 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Quirk describes his sculptures as a form of recycling by which he transforms what most people consider junk into an expressive, artistic context.

The sculptures consist of discarded industrial materials, mainly wood and fiberboard, but a piece titled "Love Seat" is made of used tennis balls.

Tennis balls? I thought at

first. Even I could have done that.

But I didn't.

Quirk sees beauty in ordinary objects and turns them into something beautiful, or at least interesting.

My favorite sculpture is "Lion Back Chair," a creative, colorful and functional throne with its own foot stool.

Look closely and you can distinguish various parts of what may have been beds, tables and chairs. But the pieces combine to make a pleasing whole.

"Silver City," a wood sculpture painted silver, looks like a giant chrome engine or a futuristic city—depending on your perspective.

"Yard Sale Gothic," also

wood, is a beautiful harmonic blend of color, texture and style in the silhouette of a church. I could almost hear the congregation singing.

The titles of the fiberboard pieces are as interesting as the sculptures themselves.

"Anthropipecus" consists of horizontal and diagonal tubes painted red and blue. "Ducts in Flight" is made of vertical tubes ready to take off like a rocket.

Every piece is unique.

Quirk's sculptures challenge us to rethink our concept of art. I recommend this exhibit to anyone with an appreciation for the abstract and unusual.

A short walk through the gallery is a journey of discovery.

# Cleveland Quartet gives masterful performance

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

"We managed to pull a few strings," James Dunham, violist of the Cleveland Quartet, said last Monday night.

He was talking about the transportation difficulties the quartet experienced in getting to Wartburg.

And pull a few strings they did. The sounds of four Stradivarius instruments filled Neumann Auditorium for almost two hours.

The quartet performed works by Mendelssohn, Turina, Schubert and Beethoven. Each piece was followed with lengthy applause from the audience.

It was amazing to watch the four musicians work in unison. They seemed to be able to read

the emotions of one another. The beautiful blend of music was a masterpiece.

My favorite piece was "La Oracion del Torero" (The Bullfighter's Prayer) by Joaquin Turina. The pace of the music was unbelievable. The players' fingers seemed to effortlessly fly along the strings.

The slow passages of the Bach piece sweetly sang through the auditorium. The audience seemed mesmerized by the music.

The Cleveland Quartet's performance continued the 1992-93 Artist Series' reputation for excellence.

The next event is Thursday, February 4. Robison and Fisk, flute and guitar, will be featured.

Letter

# WOW commends student maturity

As a response to the blatantly anti-women posters that were displayed around the Wartburg campus last week, Women of Wartburg would like to thank the student body for their admirable maturity in protesting and removing this offensive material.

The posters were not approved by the college in any way, but were the action of an isolated group of individuals. Obviously, the majority of the students do not agree with such a sexist, hateful display.

If we are to come to an adult decision regarding the Equal Rights Amendment, we must discuss the real issues and not cloud the atmosphere with juvenile displays of ignorance.

Women of Wartburg

# Have a happy Halloween

## Apple Cottage Gifts Christmas Open House



Oct. 31 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 1 — 12 to 5 p.m.

216 E. Bremer Ave.

Waverly

# Early sales successful, Marsalis concert nearly sold out

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

March 17 seems like a long way off, but for concert-goers it is only around the corner.

Wynton Marsalis, renowned trumpeter, is coming to Wartburg. Marsalis is considered one of the most talented and influential jazz figures of this decade.

This week is the last chance for students to get tickets before they are made available to the public. Students must present their I.D. card at the information desk between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

to receive their tickets.

According to Karen Funk, Student Union secretary, there are only approximately 180-200 seats left in the house.

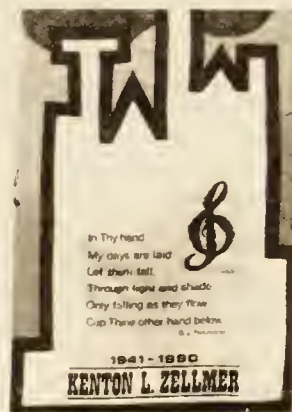
Originally, sales were open to the public as well as students. But tickets were selling at such a fast rate, the college decided to limit sales to students only until Oct. 26.

After that date, sales will be open again to the public until they are sold out.

So far around 350 students have obtained tickets.

## October AIDS AWARENESS MONTH

In May of '92, a quilt panel was stitched by more than 200 Wartburg students, staff and faculty in memory of Kenton Zellmer '64. He was employed at Wartburg from 1986-1988 as Director of Special Gifts in the Development Office. The panel was added to the National AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed in Washington D.C. on Oct. 10-11, 1992.



## STUDENTS & STAFF ONLY

## Wartburg

Heavyweight Sweatshirts by DODGER

Reg. 26.99 **\$19.95**  
Mention this ad

SPORTS  
WAVE

608 W. Bremer Ave.  
Next to Hardees

352-0000

## THE LAUNDRY DEPOT

LOTS OF WASHERS  
PLENTY OF DRYERS  
NO WAITING  
CLEAN & NEW  
AIR CONDITIONED



T.V.  
109 1ST ST.



Kelly sets record

# Knights roll over Statesmen, 62-3

BY BRIAN FISER

For the second week in a row the Wartburg Knights dominated in Iowa Conference play by defeating William Penn 62-3 at Oskaloosa.

Mark Kelly ran the ball 10 times for 72 yards and two touchdowns to become the leading scorer in Wartburg history. Kelly has 258 points, passing Brad Ott with 248 in 1987.

Andy Ott connected with Mike Gabrielson for a 38-yard touchdown pass to start the scoring. Kelly's touchdowns both came in the first quarter.

"This was a game in which we came out and made early scores and took Penn out of the game," said Coach Bob Nielson.

Wartburg scored 48 points before William Penn scored its first and only field goal.

Nielson said the defense played well and provided the offense with good field position and opportunities they took advantage of.

Chad Klunder led the defensive backfield with two interceptions, and the Knights allowed only 13 rushing yards on 28 attempts. Wartburg carried the ball 52 times for 308 yards.

Bob Beatty was the Knights' leading rusher with 16 carries for 129 yards and one touchdown.

"Kelly and Beatty both ran the ball well," said Nielson. "Our second squad backs, Kevin Hudson and Brian Bina, also played well. All four of them scored touchdowns."

Bina scored two touchdowns with runs of four and 32 yards while Hudson scored on a one yard goal-line situation.

Ott completed four of eight passing attempts for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Gabrielson led the receivers with two receptions for 52 yards and one

touchdown while Todd Casey caught one pass for a 27-yard touchdown.

Special teams played well allowing William Penn only 18 return yards. Wartburg had 107 return yards highlighted by a Tony Van Oort 37-yard punt return for a touchdown.

The Knights, now 3-2 in conference, will play Buena Vista at Storm Lake Saturday. Buena Vista is 0-4 in conference play.

	Wartburg	William Penn
First Downs	19	10
Rushes-yards	52-308	28-13
Passes	8-14-0	14-32-6
Passing yards	139	148
Total yards	447	161
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	7-65

Rushing: Beatty 15-132, Kelly 11-74, Hudson 7-51, Bina 7-56, Thompson 5-15.

Passing: Ott 8-4-86, Elijah 5-4-49.

Receiving: Gabrielson 2-52, Casey 1-27, Smith 1-7, Buchholz 1-2, Fredericks 1-16, Swenson 1-19, Lehman 1-15.

Interceptions: Barnum 1-0, Klunder 2-39, Thompson 1-13, Schultz 1-0, Edwards 1-0.

Wartburg	28	13	14	7	62
William Penn	0	0	3	0	3

W-Gabrielson 38-yd pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)  
W-Kelly 1-yd run (Tafoya kick)  
W-Van Oort 37-yd punt return (Tafoya kick)  
W-Kelly 10-yd run (Tafoya kick)  
W-Casey 27-yd pass from Ott (kick blocked)  
W-Hudson 1-yd run (Tafoya kick)  
W-Beatty 4-yd run (Tafoya kick)  
WP-Everhart 38-yd FG  
W-Bina 4-yd run (Tafoya kick)  
W-Bina 32-yd run (Schultz kick)

Jennifer Wendt injures ankle

# Volleyball team wins a few, loses a couple matches

BY TIM SEEGER

Wartburg's volleyball team split two matches before winning two out of three matches at a weekend tournament.

The Knights beat Teikyo Marycrest in four games Monday 16-14, 8-15, 15-3, 15-11.

William Penn beat Wartburg in four games Wednesday 16-14, 6-15, 15-11, 15-13.

The Knights finished second at the St. Olaf Tourney by beating Mt. Scenario and Bethel before losing to St. Olaf.

They beat Mt. Scenario 15-5, 15-2 and beat Bethel 15-13, 8-15, 15-8.

Wartburg was down 8-13 in the first game against Bethel but scored eight straight points for the win.

St. Olaf beat Wartburg 15-3, 15-6. "St. Olaf hit the ball hard at us and we just couldn't return it," Coach Robin Baker said.

In other news, Jennifer Wendt injured her ankle in practice Friday. She said x-rays will be taken on her ankle tomorrow, which she sprained two years ago too.

"I'm hoping I'll be back for at least the last week of the season," Wendt said. "So right now I'm kind of acting like assistant coach."

All 10 healthy volleyball players saw action during the weekend tournament.

The Knights will next play at Buena Vista Thursday before playing their final home game Tuesday, Oct. 27 against Dubuque.

# Knights' tennis team places sixth at Iowa Conference Tourney

Fourth place seemed to be the most popular position for members of the women's tennis team at the Iowa Conference Tourney Friday and Saturday.

Elise Hardy, Heather Strayer, Tirzah Dunn and Gretchen Roth all finished fourth in the nine-team tournament. Anne Rothfusz finished fifth.

The Knights finished sixth overall; however, because they had only five players, forcing them to forfeit one singles and one doubles match.

In doubles, Hardy and Strayer finished

third, while Roth and Dunn finished fourth.

Luther won the tournament with a score of 86. Loras finished second with 83. Central, third, 62; Simpson, fourth, 59; Buena Vista, fifth, 52; Wartburg, sixth, 49; Dubuque, seventh, 41; William Penn, eighth, 29; Upper Iowa, ninth, 20.

The tournament closed out the season for the Knights. They will lose Heather Strayer and Tirzah Dunn to graduation this year. But they should have Janell Godfrey, who is gone for the semester, rejoin the team next year.

## Intramural Corner

Women's Competitive Volleyball			Men's Competitive Volleyball		
	W	L	Championship game		
Team 2 (Lisa Sandman)	4	0	Chris Kottowski	Doug Buchholz	
Team 6 (Kristi Tresch)	4	0	Chad Smith	Todd Ellingson	
Team 5 (Kim Gorton)	4	1	Todd Nelson	vs. Eric Stieg	
Team 7 (Pam Knapp)	2	2	Van Beach	Mikel Johnson	
Team 3 (Melissa Dodd)	1	4	Tim Abrahamson	Eric Bauer	
Team 1 (Amy Sandquist)	0	5			
Team 4 (Kelly Meyer)	0	5			

## The Fans' Perspectives

Kevin Cumber & Heather Strayer

# Big 10 football more than just a game; it's an 'event'

BY KEVIN CUMMER

Saturday, Oct. 10, will always be a memorable day because I attended my first Iowa Hawkeye football game. For a lifetime Hawkeye fan, this was a dream come true. I discovered that there is more than just the game to appreciate; I found out that Big Ten football games are full-fledged "events."

I attended last Saturday's game with friends Rob Wachholz, Doug Edwards, and Amy Johannsen. Rob invited us to join him for the game—the catch was that Rob is from Wisconsin, and these tickets were in the Wisconsin section. Still, there was no way I could pass up an opportunity like this.

We left Waverly at 8:30 a.m. and came across many vehicles on I-380 sporting the black and gold colors of the Hawks, and we even saw some Badger fans along the way.

We found a parking spot and began to walk around the area near Kinnick Stadium. It was a cool, sunny, fall day—perfect for college football. The smell of grilled food from the tailgaters pervaded the air. Iowa and Wisconsin fans bragged about how well their teams would do. We watched the Wisconsin and Iowa bands practice for awhile, and then found our seats. We had a great view of the field from our seats in the south end zone. As more and more fans entered Kinnick Stadium, the excitement built.

Finally, it was time for kickoff. The game had several memorable aspects. The interplay among the few Hawkeye and numerous Wisconsin fans in our section was spirited and fun. Hawkeye wide receiver Danan Hughes was given a standing ovation after setting the Iowa career record for receiving yards.

The lead went back and forth, but the Hawkeyes trailed by a touchdown when they got the ball on their 20-yard line with four minutes left. Quarterback Jim Hartlieb led the Hawks on an 80-yard drive which culminated with a touchdown pass to Anthony Dean with 55 seconds left. The Hawkeyes were successful on their two-point conversion to take a 23-22 lead.

The Badgers had one last drive. On the last play of the game, Iowa's Carlos James blocked a 53-yard Wisconsin field goal attempt to preserve the victory.

The day didn't end there. Rob invited us to join Wisconsin's fans for their "Fifth Quarter." Even after a heartbreaking loss, Wisconsin's fans and band celebrated with music and dancing down on the field. I'll never forget doing the Chicken Polka with Rob, Doug, Amy and hundreds of Wisconsin fans. I learned that losing the game doesn't mean not having a good time afterward.

It took a long time to get out of Iowa City, but eventually we got back on the interstate and began our journey back to Waverly. Of course, there was a great deal of debate in the car about who the better team was, but I'm sure that Rob has now come back to his senses and realizes that the Hawks were the dominant team.

Experiencing a Big Ten football Saturday was like no other experience in my life. I look forward to having another opportunity to go to an Iowa game someday, and I encourage anyone else out there who gets the chance to do so as well.

# Tennis groupies thanked for their loyal support

BY HEATHER STRAYER

From a fan's perspective, we didn't have many fans. Tennis is a sport that has only recently been gaining interest to players and spectators. But we made it.

Five women who dedicated six weeks of their semester to a challenging season. We finished our season this past weekend at the Conference Tournament in Des Moines.

Not many people came to watch us play during the season, but there were a few who generously offered their support. The small number of you who made it to a tennis match are probably unaware of the enormous impact you made on our season.

Not often is a "lesser" sport recognized, but I would like the opportunity to thank you. First to our moms and dads who never let us down, Chellevald House the most numerous supporter and Baseball Bob who always had a one-handed backhand slice shot to share.

Little Muller, Husmann and Miller — when exactly do you cheer? My friends from Clinton: Louise, Erika, Greg and Noel, you are great! To Coach Kurtt and Coach Severson for being interested in how we were doing.

Most faithfully a word of appreciation to Brandon for his coaching and inspiring stories.

And to the ladies I am a great fan of and who made every struggle and victory worthwhile. The team: Tirzah (Dunn — she's a senior really) for being a co-captain and country music pal, Gretchen (Hagen) our Chem-head always giving 110 percent, Anne (Rothfusz) our choir girl and the little Freshman (Elise Hardy) — you'll never forget me!

As a tennis fan and a tennis player, thank you to my friends for hanging in there with us and offering your support. Sometimes the best things are in small numbers.





# Harriers finish first again for 10th time this season

Both cross country teams ran to first place finishes again this week. The two wins give the Knights 10 first-place finishes at invationals this year.

"This is by far the most successful men's and women's teams that we've had in the same year," Coach Steve Johnson said.

The women placed first at the 22-team UW-LaCrosse Invitational, while the men placed first at the nine-team Loras Invitational.

The women finished ahead of St. Thomas, who was ranked ahead of Wartburg earlier, and South Dakota St., who is ranked fourth in Division II.

"This race was just incredible," Johnson said. "I may never win another meet like this in my coaching career."

Wartburg finished 11th at this same invitational last year.

The women all ran personal bests, but Johnson said good conditions led to the times. The course may have been a little short, the course was very flat and the ground was firm.

Robyn Olson finished third among 175 runners in 17:38. Shannon Timmins finished 13th in 18:25. Laura Garton, 20th, 18:34; Esther Dubec, 24th, 18:40; Beth Holst, 34th, 18:59; Sally Balvin, 35th, 18:59; Laura Max, 40th, 19:01 and Bridget Carney, 76th, 19:25.

Carney, Wartburg's usual third finisher, was ill but still wanted to run.

In the junior varsity race, Jolene Heise

led the Knights with a fourth-place finish in 19:08. Val Foreman, fifth, 19:10; Lea Lucas, sixth, 19:30; Jennifer Larson, 11th, 19:50; Julie Kesl, 13th, 19:50; Kris Bouman, 17th, 19:58; Sara Max, 73rd, 21:22 and Tammy Hildebrand, 80th, 21:30.

"The men's race was a real good indication that we're getting sharper," Johnson said.

Wartburg finished with 41 points, ahead of Loras with 54 and Central, 56.

They ran without two top runners. Jeff Allen has a sprained ankle and Bryan Friedman has a strained muscle.

Steve Meier ran one second off his personal best to finish fourth in 26:50. Derek Oden was seventh in 27:00. Andy Brocka, eighth, 27:02; Matt Hansen, 10th, 27:18; Justin Smith, 12th, 27:32; Dan Friemuth, 18th, 28:01; Jason Strasser, 21st, 28:39; Josh Watters, 26th, 28:58; Jason MacTaggart, 32nd, 29:27; Matt Jones, 43rd, 30:10; Steve Taylor, 50th, 30:55; Adam Bierstedt, 52nd, 31:02; Dave Taylor, 54th, 31:24 and Eric Nelson, 60th, 32:03.

"This tight race is a real indication that the Iowa Conference Meet is going to be very competitive," Johnson said.

Both teams will run in the Wartburg Invitational Saturday.

The teams will use the meet as a tune-up for the Iowa Conference Championship the following week, Johnson said

Anne Kisting watches her shot roll toward the cup. Wartburg's golf team ended its season with the Wartburg Invitational last weekend. The Knights should have all their players returning next season and look to improve in conference. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

## Men's soccer team ends scoreless streak

BY PAM MYRES

The men's soccer improved as the week went on. Wartburg lost to Loras 7-1 Wednesday and lost to Graceland 2-0 Thursday and beat Milwaukee School of Engineering 2-1 in overtime Sunday.

The trip to Loras was disappointing, because "the men just didn't play well," Coach Ed Knupp said.

At halftime the score was 5-0. The only Wartburg goal came from Curtis Schachtner late in the second half. He kicked it from the 18-yard line for the score.

That goal ended a scoreless streak for the Knights that dated back to Sept. 25 and spanned four games.

"Better soccer was played against Graceland," Knupp said.

The score remained 1-0, Graceland, for most of the game.

Wartburg had a run on the goal during the second half, but just missed a chance to score.

The last Graceland goal was scored late in the second half.

Michael Erickson scored both goals in Wartburg's victory against MSOE. Tony Goodrich had one assist; the other goal was unassisted.

The Knights, now 3-9 overall, will host Faith Baptist Bible College Thursday. They will then close out the season at Dordt Monday, Oct. 26, at home against Luther Saturday, Oct. 31 and at home against Teikyo Marycrest Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The women's team, which is still winless, plays at UW-Platteville Saturday. They will then play at Cornell Tuesday, Oct. 27, at home against Luther Saturday, Oct. 31 and at home against UNI Sunday, Nov. 1.

## Scoreboard

Football		
Conference Standings		
	W	L
Central	5	0
Simpson	4	1
Loras	3	1
Wartburg	3	2
Upper Iowa	3	2
Luther	2	2
Buena Vista	0	4
Dubuque	0	4
William Penn	0	4

Central 16 Simpson 7  
Loras 24 Dubuque 0  
Luther 35 Trinity (IL) 12  
Upper Iowa 42 Buena Vista 24  
Wartburg 62 William Penn 3

Saturday, Oct. 24  
Wartburg at Buena Vista  
Loras at Central  
Simpson at Dubuque  
William Penn at Luther  
Mid-American Nazarene at Upper Iowa


Men's soccer  
Loras 7 Wartburg 1  
Graceland 2 Wartburg 0

Volleyball  
Wartburg defeated Teikyo Marycrest 16-14, 8-15, 15-3, 15-11  
William Penn defeated Wartburg 16-14, 6-15, 15-11, 15-13  
Wartburg defeated Mt. Scenario 15-5, 15-2  
Wartburg defeated Bethel 15-3, 8-15, 15-8  
St. Olaf defeated Wartburg 15-3, 15-6

Did you know? Major league umpire Don Denkinger is a 1958 Wartburg graduate.

# The Den...

## Thursday Night Pizza Special




### Medium Pepperoni Pizza

Only \$5

8-11:30 p.m.

Den Delivery Hours:  
Sunday - Thursday 8-11:30 p.m.  
\$5 Minimum Order



### Dickens Chiropractic Clinic

908 2nd Ave. SW  
Across from the Hospital

CHIROPRACTIC CARE MAY BE INDICATED BY THE FOLLOWING PROBLEMS

1. Headaches	5. Pain between shoulders
2. Nervousness	6. Stiff neck-backache
3. Painful Joints	7. Pain in arms and legs
4. Loss of Sleep	8. Numbness in hands and feet

Gentle Corrective Chiropractic Care Can Help  
Call 352-5353 for Appointment

### WARTBURG STUDENTS!

No charge for initial consultation, exam and adjustment.  
(Excludes any necessary X-rays)

Offer expires Oct. 31, 1992.



# Dragon's Lair offers an alternative

BY BRAD WALLER

For many Wartburg students, the words "Dragon's Lair" constitutes thoughts of the dark Middle Ages and a dragon's fiery hideaway, not the two-year-old hang-out in the basement of the Student Union.

The Dragon's Lair, started in the fall of 1991, offers students a variety of activities.

Says Student Manager Derek Solheim, '93, "It's there to give students an alternative for going out to Joe's (Knight Hawk Restaurant and Lounge) or some other place off campus. Students have the luxury of enjoying themselves without leaving campus."

Wartburg has spared no expense to create a fun-loving, entertaining atmosphere. Two television sets, one with a large screen, sit at either end of the room. Old pictures of Wartburg athletic teams plaster the east wall. There are two brand new pool tables planted in the middle of the room, as well as a foosball table and several state-of-the-art video games.

The northwest wall is lined with movie rentals costing only \$2 for new releases and \$1 for all others. Those who enjoy spending time in front of their Nintendo's will be happy to know that Nintendo games are available, too.

The Lair also has a sit-down bar for students interested in non-alcoholic mixed drinks. Just when you think that it can't provide anymore features, food orders can be called up to the Den and delivered down to the Lair in just a few minutes.

The fact that the Lair provides students with such a variety of activities gives it a special

uniqueness. Monday and Wednesday nights are Movie Night; for serious cardplayers, a 500 tournament is on Tuesday night; Thursday is TV night; a foosball tournament headlines Friday's events; pool tournaments are played on Saturday; and Sunday, students can compete in dart-throwing tournaments.

Prizes are handed out to all tournament winners.

Assistant Student Manager Brian Fiser, '95, emphasizes advertising and promoting as the keys to informing the student body about the Lair.

"We put advertisements in The Page and the Trumpet, and try to promote the various activities and tournaments we have," said Fiser. "We do some work with the American Marketing Association on campus. They make signs and posters to be placed around Wartburg to keep students aware of all activities in the Lair."

This week the Lair is handing out free medium pizzas to students who guess the final score in each of the World Series games. Students can sign up in the Den or in the Lair.

According to student worker Mike Elijah, students prefer some nights over others.

"Saturdays are usually pretty busy and Tuesday night is also consistently big," said Elijah, '95. "The 500 tournament always draws a good crowd."

So if you find yourself lost in the rigamarole of college life, take a trip down to the Dragon's Lair and lose yourself in Wartburg's most convenient fun spot.



AHH—A nice cool, non-alcoholic drink from the Dragon's Lair.

## Trachte just couldn't stay away from Wartburg



BY STACEY FRAIN

After graduating from Wartburg College in 1966, finishing Wartburg Seminary in 1970 and spending four years as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, he realized he just couldn't stay away.

The Rev. Larry Trachte, going on his 19th year at Wartburg, joined the faculty in 1974.

As campus pastor, Trachte can be found preaching at Sunday worship services on campus and introducing speakers during weekly chapels.

He also teaches classes in his capacity as assistant professor of religion.

When asked about the changes that have taken place over the years at Wartburg, Trachte said, "Students are more alike than they are different."

Sure clothing and hair cuts have changed, but he feels it's coming right back to the fashions of the 1960s and 1970s with crew cuts and certain styles of dresses.

Trachte also commented on how students' awareness has changed.

He said that students during 1970s were more socially conscious while students in the 1980s were more concerned with fitting in. Currently, Trachte has noticed students are becoming more politically active and are taking a stand on issues.

The Rev. Larry Trachte socializes with current and recently graduated students at Wartburg.

But there are some things about students that always stay the same.

"The general student body may have changed," he said, "but the core of people who do all those nice things at Wartburg hasn't."

The appearance of Wartburg's campus is also quite different from when Trachte was a student. At that time Clinton South and the Manors were not built yet, and the cafeteria was only half the size it is now.

But having fun hasn't changed. He had lots of fun during while a student at Wartburg, Trachte said, laughing.

No one, though, can capture a good image of Trachte without seeing his office.

His desk and chair sit in the middle of a cluttered array of papers. There are heaps of newspapers, folders and more papers covering his entire floor, slowing making their way towards the ceiling.

"Students say I need a bulldozer, a hurricane and a fire to clean it up," Trachte said. "They're wondering how I'll get all of it into my new office when Waverly Chapel is built."

He also said there is a myth that he knows where everything is in the clutter.

"I'll admit I don't," he said, slyly grinning.

Trachte's wife Lois is also a Wartburg alum. Their son Aaron graduated last year from Wartburg and is currently attending medical school at the University of Iowa. Their daughter Joy is a sophomore at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

## Knights at Noon



Hawaiian Theme



Cheese & Crackers  
Fresh Fruit Medley  
Roast Pork Loin  
Homemade Buns  
Hot Scalloped Apples  
Rainbow Sherbet  
Hawaiian Punch

Served From  
11:30 a.m. — 1:20 p.m.  
Thursday, October 22nd

On-Board Students \$ .50  
Guests \$2.50

## Parent's Weekend is Oct. 31—Nov. 1

The Wartburg Bookstore now  
accepts Mastercard and Visa  
for your shopping convenience!



Hours: Mon.—Fri. 8—4:30, Sat. 10—2

The  
Trumpet  
wishes  
everyone a  
safe and  
enjoyable  
Fall Break.

Classes  
will resume  
Wednesday,  
Oct. 28.